

The Daily Gazetteer.

NUMB. 3170

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1744.

Since our last arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Stockholm, April 20.



HERE appears to be an extraordinary Harmony between the old Court and the new. His Majesty, at the earnest Desire of his Royal Highness, has laid aside all thoughts of going to Germany, that he may be present at his Royal Highness's Marriage with the Princess of Prussia; and to hasten the Repairs that are making at the New Palace, to fit it for her Reception, his Majesty has sent for his own Workmen from Germany. His Royal Highness shews, upon all Occasions, the highest Marks of Gratitude, Confidence, and Esteem, towards the old Friends of the House of Holstein. We have had a remarkable Instance of this, in the Favours lately conferr'd upon M. Plombgreen, who had a Dispute with Mr. Burnaby, the British Minister; and who published a Libel against him, entitled the English Minister's Instructions. He was a Member likewise in the last Diet, and did notable Service in the Affair of the Election. The Holstein Minister, M. de Wachmeister, confers frequently with Count Gyllenburgh, on the Subject, as it is pretended, of the Rights of his Master's Family in Germany. But there are People here, who imagine those Conferences relate to Matters of much greater Consequence; and are confirmed in this by the Industry of the Marquis de Lanmarie, who is more assiduous about Court than ever; and has just received, by the Way of Hamburg, 500,000 Livres. The Ships bought last Year in this Kingdom, for the French Service, have been so well approved, that M. de Lanmarie contracted for four to be built, which are now upon the Stocks, and he talks of contracting for six more.

Danzick, April 22. Last Post brought an Account, that almost the whole City of Riga had been overflowed by a Stoppage of Ice in the Mouth of the Duna. The Suburbs suffered much, the City Gates were burst open; the Cellars where their Salt, reckoned about 4000 Talls, besides other Goods, lie, are all fill'd with Water. People going in Floats from House to House. We have just received an Account of the King of Poland's being set out, by the Way of Leipzig, for Poland.

Hamburg, May 1. Yesterday Morning the Troops of this Garrison were all under Arms; when the presiding Burgher-Master went through the usual Ceremonies, which attend the publick Reception of a Commandant of this City; and Lieutenant General Wurmb was accordingly confirmed in his new Post. The Officers were then presented to their General, and the Troops filed off before him. A Danish Ship, just come in from the Canaries, has been visited by an English Frigate, who had taken four French Prizes; but we could learn no farther Particulars.

Frankfort, April 29. It is said the Imperial Court is not a little astonished, at the unexpected Memorial lately presented by a certain Minister, in which he says, 'That the Declaration of War by France, against the Elector of Hanover, has entirely changed the Face of Affairs, and put it out of the King, his Master's, Power to act in the Manner he wished to do for the Emperor's Service. That it is the Duty of every Prince of the Empire, to prefer the safety of the Germanick Body, and the Preservation of its Constitution to all other Views; and that, under a just Sense of this, the King his Master would not only punctually fulfill his Engagements, but would also pursue such Measures, as should appear most necessary for securing the Empire from being exposed to intestine Troubles, or being again invaded on any Pretence whatsoever by a Foreign Power.' His Imperial Majesty is actually preparing to set out for Philipburgh, which Fortrefs, some say, will be delivered up to France. Undoubtedly his Imperial Majesty is in better Spirits than usual. He said, the other Day, to the Minister of a certain Court: 'Sir, I am going to put all to the Venture. I am determined to see whether those who chose me will support me. The Imperial Dignity ought to be independent; my own Interest, nay, the want of Bread, shall never make me allow France any Influence over the Affairs of Germany; and, on the other hand, I will risque every thing, rather than submit, as Emperor, to be dictated to by any Potentate in Germany. If I am not deceived, I shall find Friends.' This alludes to a secret Alliance in his Favour, of which we are to be made sensible immediately after opening the Campaign.

Liege, May 1. The Marquis de Fencion is expected

here every Hour, with his Family, in their Return from Holland to France; his Excellency having taken his Route, by way of Bouillue and the Principality of Liege, in order to avoid the Austrian Netherlands.

Frederica in Georgia, January 26. The Governor of St. Augustine sent out a Party of Spanish Indians, who surprized and carried off Prisoners five of the Highland Recruits, newly arrived. Captain Horton, who Commands here, ordered Lieutenant Francis, of the Rangers, and Mr. Demetree, with the armed Boats, to pursue them. Toanahivi, Nephew to Toma Chieftain Mico, or King of the Creek Indians, who was in England, with a Party of 25 Indians, immediately pursued them; and chose to row down into the River St. John's, in order to intercept the Spanish Indians, on their Return to St. Augustine. He lay in Ambush, in the Woods, for three Days; the Spanish Indians having been much longer in their Return, by reason they hid themselves in Thickets, for some time, in order to avoid Pursuit. At the End of which Time one of the Yamacsee Scouts discovered Toanahivi's Party of Indians, and both Sides immediately charged. Toanahivi, after a hot Engagement, defeated the Spanish Indians, tho' they were near double his Number; their Party consisting of 43 Warriors. He rescued the High and men, killed five of the Enemy, and took one Prisoner; but, being himself shot thro' the Body, died of his Wounds. He expressed the greatest Constancy and Courage to the last, saying, *that he was glad that his last Action was redeeming five English from Slavery, which shew'd he was not ungrateful to Friends*; and that he had kept his Word with General Oglethorpe, in defending his Men in his Absence. The Indians returned with the greatest Grief, bringing back the five Highlanders, five Scalps of the Enemies, and the Prisoner, whom they said would have burnt; but Toanahivi dying, forbid them using their usual Cruelty to Prisoners on his Account. They buried him, at his Desire, on the Island of Cumberland; to which Island he gave that Name, in Remembrance of the Civilities he received, when in England, from his Royal Highness the Duke.

Hague, May 1. N.S. The following is a Copy of the Letter, written the 13th of last Month, by his Majesty the King of Great-Britain, to the States General of the United Provinces, requiring them to enter into War with France, pursuant to the Treaties: Which Letter was delivered on Wednesday Morning last by Mr. Trevor, in the usual Manner, to the President of the Week, to be presented to their High Mightinesses.

'High and Mighty Lords, our good Friends, Allies, and Confederates. The French King having received into his Kingdoms the Son of the Pretender, and having, in Time of full Peace, made immense Preparations by Land and Sea, with a View to introduce him, by Force of Arms, into Ours, in order to deprive us, and our Family after us, of our Crown, and our faithful Subjects of their Laws, their Liberty, and their Religion; your Republick determined to lose no Time in shewing, by a Conduct directly contrary to that of the said King, how much she detested so enormous a Violation of the sacred Ties, by which Princes and States are united. Our Minister Plenipotentiary at the Hague has already declared to you, by our Order, how thankfully we received the Succour of Six Thousand Men, which you sent us upon that Occasion. We would no longer defer repeating those Acknowledgements to you, under our own Hand; and as France has, since that Period, carried her ill Designs to the greatest Length, by openly declaring War against us, upon frivolous and unjust Pretences, under Colour of which she attempts to justify her own Conduct, and to blacken ours, alledging Accusations without Proof, and Facts without Foundation, we find ourselves, with great Regret, obliged to demand the entire Execution of the Treaties between us, on your Part, by requiring you, in pursuance of that of the Year 1678, to come to an open Rupture with France, offering to concert immediately with you all such Measures as may be necessary, as well for carrying on the War against the common Enemy, as for providing for our mutual Safety, in the most effectual Manner. You are not ignorant, High and Mighty Lords, with how much Zeal and good Faith we have opposed the Efforts made by that Crown, towards overturning that Order of Succession established by the late Emperor, which she had obliged herself to guaranty, in the same Manner, that we, and that your Common Wealth, had obliged ourselves thereto; and towards the Destruction of a Family, which she had engaged by the most solemn Treaties to support. You approved the Conduct which we held therein: You went still farther: You concurred with us in it, and you do still concur with us. From thence proceeds

'the unjust War, which that King has already declared against us, and which he gives you Notice to be attended at the same Time against your State, by the Armies wherewith he now overspreads your Frontiers, and threatens your Barrier. In order to secure that Rampart of your Dominions, we thought ourselves obliged to exceed what we were strictly engaged to by the Treaty of 1715, by keeping a very considerable Body of our Troops in those Parts, as much for your Defence, as for that of our common Ally, the Queen of Hungary. We make not the least Doubt, but that, at a Time when the Protestant Succession to our Kingdoms (the other Object of that Treaty) is openly menaced, by the Enterprizes of France, you will add that Consideration also, to so many other Titles, by which our present Requisition to you is supported. They are the most authentick, the most positive, and the most sacred Engagements: It is the glorious Example of your Ancestors: It is the Defence of an oppressed Prince; the Support of a Balance of Power in Europe, necessary to the Maintenance of the common Liberty and Security: It is, in a Word, the Preservation of our holy Religion, and of the true Worship of God, which do all together call upon, and oblige you to declare War, in these Circumstances, against France, and to join the whole Forces of your Republick, by Sea and Land, to ours, in order to check the unjust and dangerous Ambition of an Enemy, who has been, in the Course of former Wars, more than once obliged, by the Union of those Forces, to restore Peace to Europe; and who will not fail, by the same Means, and with the Assistance of Almighty God, to be again obliged to it. Such a Number of essential Motives, as we have alledged, give us Cause to rely upon a favourable Resolution on the Part of your Republick: And accordingly, in that just Hope and Expectation, we conclude this Letter, praying God to keep you, High and Mighty Lords, our good Friends, Allies and Confederates, in his holy and worthy Protection.'

Given at our Court at St. James's, the 13th Day of April, in the Year of Grace 1744, and of our Reign the Seventeenth.

Your very good Friend,

GEORGE R.

Carteret.

Hague, May 1. General Ginkel has been here a few Days, and will, it is thought, have the Command of the second Corps of Twenty thousand Men, which is already, in good Measure, put into a Condition of taking the Field. We hear from Paris, that an Officer was arrived there, from the Prince of Conti, with News, that on the 19th past, the French and Spaniards, after an obstinate Attack of several Hours, in which they had near 500 Men killed, and as many wounded, made themselves Masters of the two first Retrenchments of his Sardinian Majesty, and took all the Men and Officers of the three Battalions which defended them, together with the Marquis de Suzes himself, Prisoners. Some Letters from Paris even mention Villa Franca as taken, but we have no News yet of this Action from Turin. It is likewise written from Paris, that M. Amelot had been dismissed very suddenly, tho' without any Symptoms of Disgrace, from his Post of Secretary of State.

Hague, May 5. The Province of Friseland has now sent its Assent to the granting the King of Great Britain the Naval Succour. By the French Post, arrived this Morning, we have received a Confirmation of the Prince of Conti's late Advantages in the County of Nice; and of the Sardinian Troops having since abandoned Montalban and Villa Franca, and embarked themselves at the latter Place, as is given out, for Oniglia. The Enemies allow themselves that they lost a great many Men in their Attack of the Sardinian Retrenchments, and complain of a great Want of Provisions and Forage. The French Hussars began, on the 1st Instant, to commit some inconsiderable Hostilities against the Queen's Territory, at a Village in the Neighbourhood of St. Guisain. And we hear from Mons, that some small Parties of French Dragoons shew themselves in the Neighbourhood of that Place.

Paris, May 1. His Eminence Cardinal de Tencin, having represented to his Majesty the Inconveniences resulting from the Discordancy in Opinions amongst his Ministers, and the plain Impossibility of carrying on vigorous Measures, if fit Instruments were not used; the King thought fit, on the 13th ult. in the Evening, to send M. de Maurepas to M. Amelot, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to inform him, that his Majesty thanked him for his Services. A Compliment implying, that he was thenceforward dismissed from his Ser-

vice; but, as a Mark of Kindness and Esteem, his Majesty has granted him a Pension of 30000 Livres for Life. The Change of the Ministry is now looked on as a Thing inevitable. M. de Clugny will succeed him, and all the Creatures of Cardinal Tencin will be brought into Place of Profit and Power, till some Reverse of Fortune in the War brings back publick and domestick Peace. On the 28th arrived M. de Choiseul, Express from the Army of the Prince of Conti, with the important News, that in the Night, between the 19th and 20th, the French and Spanish Troops attacked the Piedmontese Intrenchments at Montalban, were twice repulsed; but, after a most obstinate Dispute, which lasted eight Hours, they carried them, making three Battalions of Piedmontese Troops Prisoners, together with the Count de Suze, who commanded in Chief, another General, and seventy-five Officers. They made themselves Masters also of twelve Colours, four Pieces of Brass Cannon, and nailed no less than three Batteries. The next Day his Sardinian Majesty caused his other Works to be evacuated without Noise, & withdrew his Garrison from Villafrauca, as also whatever was valuable in the Place, by the Favour of Admiral Matthews's Fleet; and is transporting his Forces, Artillery, Ammunition, &c. into the Neighbourhood of Oneglia, where he is throwing up stronger Intrenchments than there were at Montalban. This Affair was excessively Bloody, and, it is said, that no less than 4000 Men were left on the Spot, including those killed on both Sides. As it is, we look upon this as a very fortunate Act on, but it would have been much more so, if Admiral Matthews had not assisted the Piedmontese so luckily. In their Hurry, however, the Enemy left in Villafrauca twenty Pieces of Brass Cannon, an immense Quantity of Ammunition, and which was full as acceptable to our Troops, some Magazines, admirably well furnished with all Sorts of Provision. An Express was immediately dispatched, with all the Particulars, to the Abbe de la Ville at the Hague.

To the AUTHOR of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

Observing in your Paper of Wednesday last, a Letter concerning the African Trade, where in the Author, how much soever he may be a Well-wisher to, or interested in, that Trade, seems to have treated our Company in a very slighting, not to say injurious Manner; I desire you will be so impartial as to insert these few Remarks upon that Letter.

This Author, in stating the great Consequence of the African Trade to this Nation, has not thought proper to mention the Benefits thereof, arising from the Exportation of the large Quantities of British Manufactures, and Importation of Gold, Gum, Wax, Dying Woods, and Ivory; all which are very advantageous Commodities. But, as these Benefits are well known and understood, his being silent thereon, is not such an Omission as would alone have induced me to trouble the Publick with any Remarks.

But he says 'I need not mention that the African Company are allowed no manner of exclusive Right, nor do enter at all into the Consideration of this Affair, farther than (as the Forts and Castles are their Property) how far a proper Allowance to them may be the cheapest Way of preserving this most important Trade.'

From this I infer that this Writer is desirous to misrepresent our Company, as unworthy of the Publick Consideration, farther than as Beasts of Burthen; and this, either for no Reason at all, or else for a very surprizing one, which is, because they are now allowed no manner of exclusive Rights; I would therefore ask this extraordinary Reasoner,

Whether, if he had a Grant for recovering Lands overflowed by the Sea, or inclosing, cultivating and improving neglected Wastes, at his own expence; and he should thereupon lay out great Sums in Drains, Dams and Sluices, or in Fences, Buildings and other Improvements, he would think it reasonable to have the whole laid open, for Publick Use, without receiving any Consideration for his past Charges already disbursed?

By the invidious Word *allow'd*, I suspect that this Author would insinuate, as if our Company had some Hope, Desire, or Expectation of having an exclusive Right restor'd; but our publick Declarations, and long Acquiescence in the Sense of the Nation, for a free and open Trade, do, I doubt not, fully and amply vindicate us from any such Insinuation.

It is allowed, by this Letter Writer, that the Company have for several Years [Why not for fourteen Years, as the Truth is?] duly applied all that has been allowed by the Government to the Maintenance of the British Forts and Settlements, and almost as much more out of their own Money: And it is alledged, that, notwithstanding all this, those Forts have not of late Years been sufficiently maintained for the Protection of the British Trade.

Here it is very easy to perceive why the extraordinary

Efforts made by the African Company, for the Preservation of Trade, are touched so slightly. It would have been inconsistent with the before mentioned Design of representing them as unworthy of the Consideration of the Publick had he declar'd, according to Truth, that it has been fully prov'd before the most competent Judges.

1. That the Company hath expended in 14 Years above 100,000 l. in the Charges of maintaining the said Forts, over and above the annual Sums of 10,000 l. granted by Parliament.

2. That the said 100,000 l. is exclusive of all Charges of Management, Charges of Trade, and all other Charges incident to the Company.

3. That the Company have reap'd no Benefit from the Trade, because all the Profits have gone towards maintaining the Forts.

I say, if these Facts had been distinctly stated, I apprehend it would have appear'd that the Company have been Sufferers worthy of Publick Recompence; and that, altho' they may not stand in such a Light as to be intitled to a Demand in Form for Service done, and not provided for by Parliament; yet that this Letter Writer cannot shew any Publick Service done, which has been of a more useful Nature, or has a more equitable Claim.

As to all the rest of the Letter, the Author might as well have said in three Lines; that the French could not desire from the English any greater Favour than to neglect the African Trade, and consequently, the Colonies; in order that the English Maritime Power might soon languish, and that of the French grow formidable to all Europe.

I have now done with the Letter, and only beg Leave to add, that as this Affair is now under the Consideration of the Legislature, I apprehend it would amount to little less than a *High Crime and Misdemeanor* to express any Doubt, as if the Parliament could not make full and effectual Provision for the Safety and Preservation of one of the most valuable Branches of Trade belonging to these Kingdoms.

The present Administration under his most gracious Majesty, has given so many convincing Proofs of their tender Care, Zeal, and Vigilance for the Honour and Prosperity of their Country, that I am fully persuaded, if any Man should presume to advise them to countenance a scanty and ineffectual Provision for the Security of so valuable, and, at the same time, so remote a Branch of our Foreign Trade, that they would look upon such a Person, if not as *one secretly in the Interest of France*, yet, at least, as *totally ignorant of the Nature, Value and Importance of the African Trade*.

I am, Sir,

Your humble Servant,

A PROPRIETOR.

HOME PORTS.

Bristol, April 26. This Day sailed the Queen Mary, Williams, for Jamaica; and the Susanna, Landsdown, for Philadelphia; both under Convoy of the Portsmouth Man of War, Capt. Aylmer.

Portsmouth, April 27. Came to Spithead the Christian, Lee, and the Neptune, Beach, both for Mahone; Johanna, Sterry, for North Carolina; Whistler, Hall, for Topsham; Trimmer, Reddard, for Lisbon; Haphazard, Hutchinson, from Carolina, for London; Patuxant, Jolly, from Maryland, for Ditto; Betty, Smith, for Oporto; William, Portley, Samuel and Mary, Gaden Sylvia, Croucher, and the Adventure, White, all from Pool for Newfoundland; and the Jersey Man of War from the Downs.

Dover, April 27. Wind N. W. Arrived the John, Blackston, from Maryland, for London; the Judith, Payne, from Oporto, for Yarmouth; Seaflower, Roads, from Marblehead in New-England, for Rotterdam; Jane, Broad, from Milford. These two last are come into this Pier.

Deal, April 27. Wind N. W. Came down and Remains the Merlin Sloop, with the Sapphire and Success Men of War.

Deal, April 28. Wind S. W. A Privateer belonging to Dover has brought a Prize in here this Morning, the Particulars of which I shall insert in my next. The Sapphire and Success Men of War remains, with the Merlin Sloop. The Good Intent, Bentley, from Tetuan for London, and the Loyalty, Boyack, belonging to Leith, laden with Fruit, are both carried into Bilbao.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Naples, the Sally and Fanny, Nevin, from London. At Glasgow, the Bee, Lorriner, from Belfast. At North Berwick, the Providence, Mac Kenric, from Gottenburgh.

At Montrose, the Endeavour, Dunbar, from Rotterdam.

LONDON.

His Excellency Mr. Trevor, in order to put an End to the false Reports spread at the Hague, in relation to the Commission of my Lord Clinton, now at Paris, thought proper to declare, 'That his Lordship had no

Character, or Commission, to treat of Publick Affairs, whatever; and that his Britannick Majesty would enter into no Negotiation for Peace, without the Privy of his Allies.

They write from Paris, that Orders have been sent to M. de Court, to find out and fight out Admiral Matthews, at all Events, that the Coast of Italy may be clear.

M. de Fenelon insinuated at the Hague, that the French Declaration of War against Great Britain, was a necessary Step to Peace: since, till his most Christian Majesty became a Principal, he could not treat.

They write from Hamburg, that the Russians, now in Sweden, are to be speedily transported to Germany, and are to enter into the Service of the Maritime Powers.

According to private Letters from Frankfort, the Emperor has been given to understand, that his joining with France, against any Member of the Empire, will be look'd on as incompatible with his Dignity.

The Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have appointed Mr. William Penlies to be one of the Surveyors of the Customs in the Port of London, in the room of Mr. Daniel Green, deceased.

This Day their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales will set out for their Seat at Epsom, in order to be present at the Races there, which begin To-morrow; when his Royal Highness's Purse of Sixty Guineas will be run for.

Last Saturday some skilful Gentlemen were sent to the Port of Sandwich, in the County of Kent, according to his Majesty's Directions, to make a Survey of the present Haven, and to examine whether a more commodious Harbour may not be made from the said Town into the Downs, near Sandown Castle, fit for the Reception and Security of large Merchantmen and Ships of War; and to make an Estimate of the Expence of cleaning and scouring the Harbour when made.

Next Wednesday the Act to empower his Majesty to detain such Persons as he shall suspect are conspiring against his Person and Government, expires.

Last Saturday a great Body of Pickpockets, &c. arm'd with Bludgeons, and other offensive Weapons, assembled together at St. Martin's Roundhouse, in order to resist some of their Accomplices, who were press'd; and committed such Outrages, that the Guards were sent for to quell them. Several of them were taken, and committed to Newgate by Sir Thomas Deveil; and diligent Search is making after the rest.

The same Evening, about Nine o'Clock, one Mrs. Akew was robb'd near Buckingham House, in St. James's Park, by three Women; who took from her a Bundle of fine Linnen, her Cloke, and some other Things of Value. They put a Knife to her Throat, and swore they would be her Butcher if she spoke a Word.

From the London Gazette.

Admiralty Office, April 27. Sir Charles Hardy, with the Squadron under his Command, and the Trade under his Convoy, weighed from Torbay the 23d Instant, at Five o'Clock in the Morning; and the next Day were seen off the Eddystone.

On the 20th Instant his Majesty's Ship the Phoenix, of 20 Guns, commanded by Lord Thomas Bertie, being on a Cruise in the Channel, fell in with a French Ship, bound from Morlaix to Cadiz, and took her, after a Quarter of an Hour's Engagement, and carried her into Spithead. See is named the Neptune, mounts 14 Carriage Guns, and had 80 Men.

Captain Pitman, of his Majesty's Ship the Aldborough, cruising off the Lizard, took a French Snow the 21st Instant, bound from Martinico to Havre de Grace, loaded chiefly with Sugar, and has carried her into Plymouth.

BANKRUPTS.

Daniel Copley Byrne, of the Strand, in the County of Middlesex, Woollendrapier.

Joseph Browning, of Mark-Lane, London, Merchant.

Henry Holding, late in or near St. Catherine's, in the County of Middlesex, Merchant.

John Grant the Elder, of Bread-Street Hill, London, Soapmaker.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	01 37	03 07

Bank Stock, 141 3-8ths. India, 171 1-half. South Sea, 105. Old Annuity, 108 1-4th. New ditto, 103 3-4ths. to 5-8ths. Three per Cent. 93 1-half. Ditto 1743, 93. Ditto 1744, 91. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 75 1-half. London Assurance, 11 1-4th. India Bonds, 11. 1s. to 2 l. Prem. Bank Culation, 3 l. 17 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Talties, Nothing done. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Order, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Million Bank, 116. Equivalent, 110. Tickets, 101. 16s. 6d.

African House, April 28, 1744.

THIS is to give Notice, that the General Court of the Royal African Company of England, which was advertised to be held at their House in Lundenhall-Street, on Tuesday next, the 1st of May, at Eleven in the Forenoon, is, for special Reasons, deferred to the next Day, being Wednesday May the 2d, at the same Hour and Place.

R. Spence, Secretary.

Next Thursday will be Published,
In Two Volumes, Twelves,
[Price bound Six Shillings]

THE ADVENTURES OF DAVID SIMPLE:
Containing, An Account of his Travels thro' the Cities of London and Westminster, in Search of a Real Friend.
Printed for A. Millar, Bookseller, opposite Katharine-Street, in the Strand.

This Day is Published,

With a curious Frontispiece engrav'd on Copper,
(Price 1 s. 6 d.)

A L Z I R A.
OR,

Spanish INSULT Repented:
A TRAGEDY.

As it is Acted at the THEATRE-ROYAL in Drury-Lane.
The THIRD EDITION.
With great ALTERATIONS.
Printed for J. Osborn, at the Golden Ball in Pater-noster Row.

Last Saturday was Published,
[Number I. Price Sixpence]

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MR. RAPIN de THOYRAS'S
HISTORY of ENGLAND,
Containing the Reigns of King William and Queen Mary, Queen Anne, and King George I.
By N. TINDAL, M. A.

This Work will be illustrated with the Heads of the Kings, Queens, and several eminent Persons, engraved by Mr. Houbraken, also with whole Sheet Maps, Plans of Battles, Medals, and other Copper Plates, beautifully engraved.

The Numbers will be published every Saturday, and sent to the Houses of those who order them.

For the Accommodation of those who have Mr. Rapin's History of England, in 14 Vols. in 8vo, this Continuation will also be printed in that Size. For which Gentlemen are desired to send in their Names, that a sufficient Number may be printed.

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ROYAL PRIVILEGE and LICENCE,
NUMBER III. to be continued Weekly, Price 6 d.

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Great ADDITIONS and IMPROVEMENTS,
And continued down to the PRESENT TIME,

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To which will be prefix'd
A Copious Introduction, as to the Rise and Progress of the Art of Navigation, and its successive Improvements; together with the Invention and Use of the Loadstone, and its Variation.

Subscriptions are taken in, by the following Proprietors,
T. Woodward, D. Browne, and W. Bickerton, near Temple-Bar; A. Ward, in Little Britain; T. Longman, and C. Hitch, in Pater-noster Row; S. Birt, and B. Dod, in Ave-Mary Lane; H. Walbridge, at the Royal Exchange; R. Hett, in the Poultry; S. Aulien, in Newgate-Street; J. Hodges, and T. Harris, on London-Bridge; J. Robinson, in Ludgate-Street; J. Rington, and J. Rivington, in St. Paul's Church-Yard; and by all other Booksellers and Printers in Town and Country.
Where Proposals in Folio, with a particular Account of the Work, may be had gratis.

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NUMBER I. Price 6 d. (and to be continued Weekly) of

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During the Reigns of King William, Queen Anne, and King George I.

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